DEATH BY FALLING TREE.

A Well Known Veteran of Arendtsville Mustered Out of Life.

Dr. Henry Barber Nixon, Alumni Thursday morning at the age of 58 years, 6 months and 21 days. Death was due to the results following a stroke of paralysis. Dr. Nixon was last December when he was stricken by paralysis while seated in a chair at his home. While he rallied he was never able to resume his duties at College and dropsical conditions developing hastened the end.

Henry Barber Nixon, a native of

Carolina, of English descent, was born at Winfall. September 9, 1857, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nixon. He prepared for college at i ed his course there he entered the graduated from the Civil Enginering. Department of that institution in 1878. The next four years were spent in teaching in North Carolina and in profitable private study. He went to Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, in 1882, to pursue graduate study, holding a scholarship until 1884 and a fellowship for the next year, teaching mathematics in connection with the latter. He was a

hold their loyalty, and when the Rev. T. C. Hesosn, and the Rev. D. T. move into the pro-alumni a few years ago chose a chair Koser. Interment in Evergreen first of next month. sorship, the sentiment was practi-

in the genial personality of the man occupying it.

May 22, 1889, Dr. Nixon married Nate Virginia Hay, were official floaring that, were official floaring ally from York. She survives together with one son. Thomas Hay Nixon, a student at the United States Military Academy at West Point. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Dr. Iames W. Nixon of Chulotota, Plorida, Thomas Nixon, and Miss Harriet Nixon of Wintall, Nexth Carolina, The funeral will be held at 250 on Martins—Military Academy at West Point. He also leaves two brothers and two sisters, Dr. Iames W. Nixon of Chulotota, Plorida, Thomas Nixon, Miss Harriet Nixon of Wintall, Nexth Carolina, The funeral will be held at 250 on Martins—Military Academy at West Point. He also leaves two brothers and two brothers and two sisters, Dr. Iames W. Nixon of Chulotota, Plorida, Thomas Nixon, Miss Harriet Nixon of Wintall, Nexth Carolina, The funeral will be held at 250 on Martins—Military Academy at West Point. He was 60 years, to months and in the barn yard, where he had been well asso leaves two brothers and two brothers an the College.

in his 23rd year.

in cutting down a large tree which licited money from her patients, ac- lege from a farrier in central Penn-stood on the banks of the Big Ceno- cepting such gratuities as they chose sylvania who has made the request fully and they then commenced to !

DEATH OF DR. B. B. NIXON trim off the limbs. As one of the limbs fell under the strokes of the axe, the weight of the main body of the tree was released and it bore EDWIN MUMMERT CRUSHED TO down on the men. All got out of the way except the unfortunate Mummert youth who was crushed beneath it, his body being doubled up and his respiration almost entirely cut off. Frantic efforts were at once made to release him from his perilous position, and the others finally did succeed in getting him out from under the ponderous timber. His heart was Astronomy in Gettysburg College for leased, but death occurred in a few training. The difficult scenes were the past quarter of a century, died at moments. The body was tenderly well developed and the funnitaries have an Gerliete still beating when he was finally rehis home on Carlisle street on carried to the Yohe house but was lions were cleverly handled. The enlater in the morning removed to the tire house was sold the first day the Mummert home on the adjoining

Young Mummert was one of the enjoying unusual good health until most promising fellows in the eastern part of the county. He was graduated from the Abbottstown High School last year and was teacher of Oak Wood School, Read-Percy Armor: Private Docherty of right to bring suit in any county in ing township, for the past term, He attained considerable prominence at Herr Von Mozer, Music Master, the time of the county spelling match | Paul Lower: Mr. Hibbertston, a solast spring by riding on a bicycle licitor. Harry Foth; Sergeant Tanfrom Abbottstown to Gettysburg and her. of Scotland Yard, Lloyd Sharreturn. His efforts were rewarded retts: Sergeant Green, of Scotland when he won second prize in the final Yard, Paul Spangler: Captain Cour-Hertford Academy. When he finish- spell-down. He was a stalwart youth, tenay of 41st Lanciers. Harry Hartzof fine physique, and mental powers, el; Policemen. Raymond Adams, and his death is most untimely. He Paul Spangler: Mrs. O'Gallagher, leaves his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Fiscel: Miss Romney of Cicero Samuel Mummert, and these brothers Academy, Margaret Stewart: Emma, and sisters: George, Andrew. Daniel. Norma Burgoon: Student Boarders Margaret. Beulah, Nettie. and Mary, at Cicero House. Angela Brightwell, at home, and Mrs. Annie Staub of

General Lee at Appointation Court eline Kissinger: Miss Perkins, Mari-House, died in Arendtsville, aged 72 an Stallsmith: Other Students at mony to prove this had not been pro-lyears and 19 days. Mr. Freed was a Cicero House, Mary Galbraith, Helen duced. It was supposed that after the degree of Doctor of Philosophy of the county having been a resident Warner. Clara Donaldson. Ruth Fisin 1888 Prof. Croll, who there wars are the customed of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there wars are the customed of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there wars are the customed of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there was a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there was a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there was a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony electricity. In 1888 Prof. Croll, who there was a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony clearly a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony clearly a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony clearly a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony clearly a second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony cells. The second of Franklin township for many years cel: Solo. "The Bogey Man." Helen lasks to be allowed to offer testimony cells. The second of Franklin township for many years cells. The second of Franklin township for many years cells and the second of Franklin township for many years cells a second of Franklin township for many years cells a second of Frank occupied the chair of mathematics stroke of paralysis Monday of last W. F. Oswald Resigns as Manager. lege, was taken ill and Dr. Nixon week and his left side remained was appointed instructor in his department during his enforced ab- confined to the house by an attack After Prof. Croll's death, Dr. of pleurisy, but had apparently recovered when he suffered the stroke. Nixon was elected to the full profes-At first he retained consciousness sorship which he held up to the time but gradually showed signs of losing thirteen years ago and in this time strength and the end came Sunday has been the secretary and treasurer Weaver who was granted a license was planned in the early nineties Dr. morning. He was a native of Marywas planned in the early nineties Dr. morning. He was a native of Start of the company. During the time central moter and a time central moter and Nixon gave most valuable aid and fine early nincues, which is plans and construction in recognition if his services and to skow the students' appreciation of his interest appreciation of his interest appreciation of his interest in this playground was named "Nixon Field."

Dr. Nixon impressed his students and all with whom he came in conand all wit tact as being not only an enthusiastic student of the branches he
taught but also a master of them and
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cally unanimous to give it to his chair, not by reason of the subjects taught, but the genial personality of the man occurring it.

Adam C. Miller, a retired farmer. During the stay of Mr. and Mrs. which C. C. Bream and Lewis D. Sell Wenk—Kuhn.—Miss Pearl Eliza—on Allow Coming in monor of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Oyler to beth Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. return of the Rev. Dr. R. S. Oyler to beth Kuhn, and David Guy Wenk, this Church for another year. The time. He was confined to bed for the this place. It was given at the Ho-Adam C. Miller, a retired farmer.

Rev. W. B. Hooper and Dr. A. E. brother, H.A. Trostle, of Harrisburg, designated Thursday. May 25th as Nagner, interment in Evergreen brother, H.A. Trostle, of Harrisburg, Good Roads Day for Pennsylvania, emetery. The flag on Pennsylvania survive him. He was a retired farm- The Governor in the preclamation. Hall was placed at half most Thurslay morning as soon as the news of Martin Hall was placed at half mast Thurslay morning as soon as the news of Martin Hall Mummert referred to the interest manifested Dr. Nixon's denth was received at Meeting House by Rev. C. L. Baker, in the first Good Roads Day held last

Hamilton township, met with a years, it months and is days. Miss tragic death on last Saturday. He Shank was one of the folklore mediwas felling a large remieck tree cal and surgical practitioners who rewhich rolled over on him after it tained her believers and clientele had been felled and he was literally through all the arguments and atsufficiated to death before he could tracks of modern science. Even durbe rescued by fellow norkmen. He jing her last illness she was called was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel upon to aid the afflicted by her gift. Mummert, had taken part in the She was accredited with the ability spelling match in Gettysburg last of "trying," or powwowing and thus spring, winning second place and had making astonishing cures. She was been during the past year an Adams jamiliarly known as "Aunt Lydia" ton he had been named and when reads as follows: charge of Oak Wood School, and was especially efficacious among afflicted children. From far and near the sui- given Dr. Gettier. The distressing accident occurred fering came to "Aunt Lydia" to be between 10 and 11 o'clock on the administered to, especially victims of farm of G. Allen Yohe, clerk to the rheumatism. Her "healing powers" County Commissioners. Young Mum- were always spoken of with great mert with his brothers and several reverence by those who gave her day, that he had received the subother young men had been engaged their unvielding faith. She never so-stantial donation of \$4000 for the Col-

(Continued on page 5.)

Fine Entertainment by Seniors.

The Senior Class of the Gettysburg ligh School gave an excellent entertainment on Thursday evening at Walter's Theatre in the production of the comedy, "The Strange Adven-tures of Miss Brown." They not only covered themselves with glory but reflected the thorough training received from Miss Helen Cope. The presentation was exceptional in that those taking parts spoke so that they could all be clearly heard and they were so well-trained that their actchart was opened and the audience showing their appreciation again and again in hearty applause.

The cast of characters of the play was as follows:

Major O'Gallagher of 41st Lanciers. 41st Lanciers. Theodore Horner: Nannie Rudisill: Euphemia Schwartz, Mildred Stoner: Matilda Jones. Caro- was on Mrs. Erttter to prove that Aaron Freed, a Civil War veteran. Hollinger: Millicent Loveridge. Mary the execution of the will was fair, Hollinger: Millicent Loveridge. Kath-conscientious and beyond the reach who was present at the surrender of ryn Deardorn: Miss Devereux. Mad- of suspicion and not the product of

-W. F. Oswald, of the Gettysburg plant of the Auburn Shale Brick Co., nas resigned his position as manager

Entertains Friends.

a similar day this spring. The pco-Miss Lydia Shank died at her home ple are called upon to devote their stretch of road or to contribute for the labor or materials.

Littlestown's Postmaster.

was withdrawn and appointment;

Gift of \$4000 for College.

Dr. Wm. A. Granville, President of the College, announced on Wedneswago. The tree was felled success- to leave with or send to her. She that his name shall not become known in connection with the gift.

BUSINESS OF THE COURT

TO RESUME HEARING IN THE RUNKLE WILL CASE

Lower Court Reversed in Eline Case -Petition for Rehearing in York Springs License Case.

in case of Eline vs. Western Mary-land Railway Company, an opinion resulted in the death of her husband happened in York county and where the principal office of the company in this State is maintained. plaintiff contended that she had the State in which the railway company did business. This latter position the Supreme Court sustains and allows a pricedendo, or right to go ahead with her case. J. D. Swope, Esq., for plaintiff, and C. S. Duncan. Esq., for defendant.

Register of Wills Gardner will take up the hearing in Runkle will contest on Thursday, April 13, in the Law Library Room, Court House. The Register in December decided that Col. Wm. Runkle had established his relationship to the deceased Anna Runkle, and that the burden undue influence and that the testithis decision an appeal to the Court would follow. Instead Mrs. Ertitr which she is the beneficiary. The

electors on the petition of Irvin E. Singley will reside in Fairfield. at the Central Hotel and a rehearing Hoke-Heller-Miss Mary V. Hel- -Mrs. Raymond Seiber and daught is asked for this reason. At the same ler, daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Heller ter Winifred of Gardner's were reof the company. During the time at the Central Hotel and a rehearing

and the petitioner discharged. Report of Charles E. Stahle, auditor in the estate of Harvey Good. of

years was president of the Society. The sermon at this special service will be delivered by Rev. J. Stewart Meeting House by Rev. C. L. Baker, in the first Good Roads Day held last. Hartman. Superintendent of the interment in the adjoining cometery. tablet will be unveiled by Mrs. Emma Edwin Mummert, a resident of in Chambersburg on Sunday aged 66 time and labor to improving some Stable, president of the Society, with

withdraw, but before the news of first and second windows in one of Harrisburg. this development reached Washing-the Gethic panels. The inscription

> In Memoriam Louise M. Barkley 1845-1975 Wife of Rev. T. J. Barkley, D.D. A Devoted Christian Weman A Faithful Worker At Rest after Fifty Years of Service Erected by The Ladies' Aid Society 1916.

MARRIAGES.

Topper - Evans. - Announcement ias been received of the marriage of Louis L. Topper, son of Mr. and Mrs. COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND J. M. Topper, of No. 527 Ealtimore street. Gettysburg, Pa., to Miss Jessie Willette Evans, of No. 35 W. Eighth streei. Reno. Nev. Miss Evans, who is the daughter of Mr. Social and Other Individual Happens and Mrs. James Alan Evans of Reno, Nev., is a graduate of the Nevada State University. Louis L. Topper is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School and of the Philadelphia Col-In the appeal to the Supreme Court lege of Pharmacy. The ceremony was performed at Sacramento. Cal., wood Seminary, Jenkintown, is land Railway Company, an opinion at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, by spending the spring vacation at the has been handed down by the higher Rev. Chas. E. Farrar. The young home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Court reversing the lower Court couple are making their home in Robert S. Bream, Seminary Ridge, Annie K. Eline had been refused juris Oakland, Cal., where Mr. Topper is -Miss Florence Reinecke has re Company.

> Shultz-Lady .- Miss Myrtle E. - Miss Marguerite Bushman has Ladv. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. returned to Baltimore after spending Lady of North Franklin street, and a week at her home on Carlisle Roy Shultz, formerly of Cashtown, street. now a resident of Harrisburg, were, married at the home of the bride- a visitor this week at the home of groom's sister, Mrs. John Eicker, on Prof. and Mrs. H. Milton Roth, York street, Wednesday evening by Broadway. Rev. T. J. Barkley, of the Reformed -Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Mussel-Church. For the present they will man, Baltimore street, spent Sunday make their home in Gettysburg, with their sons at Baltimore. Later they will move to Harrisburg where Mr. Shultz is employed as a street, visited relatives in McSherbrakeman on the railroad.

> noon at the residence of the Rev. D. tsreet. V. Woods. Cumberland township.; -Mrs. Emma Noel. Baltimore town. Mr. Nelson was for some months employed at the National is spending some time at the home Garage Mr. and Mrs. Nelson will of his sister, Mrs. Guy Bruner, York move to a farm in Mt. Joy township street. in the near future.

Singley - Baker - Miss Elsie J. Pen-Mar. hearings will likely attract much in-Baker of Virginia Mills, and Mervin terest.

Baker of Virginia Mills, and Mervin Singley, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John At a session of the Court on Mon- E. Singley of Fairfield, were married spring vacation with her parents, day petitions were presented for a by the Rev. T. J. Barkley at the Re- Mr. and Mrs. Reuben H. Culp, York rehearing of York Springs Hotel li- formed parsonage last Saturday, street.

Miss Nellie Singley and Robt. Baker —Mrs. Penrose Myers has returned there were not sufficient and like attendants. Mrs. and Mrs. Penrose Myers has returned there were not sufficient qualified were the attendants. Mr and Mrs.

House in that borough.

Ols of Sibley, Iowa, and Harry Get-Philadelphia.

Decree of divorce was granted in tier of same place, a son of Mr. and —Hon. Wm ley, on March 2. The bride, an Iowa move into the property about the dian of J. Emory Bair, was confirmed Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. William Tawney, Steinreside on a farm near Lincoln. Neb.

Gochenour-Nitchman.-Harry L Gochenaur of Adams county, and: Vernie M. Nitchrian were married in Carlisle on Saturday by Rev. G. M. Diffenderfer.

Wagner-Coulson.-On The memorial is a handsome tablet of Elmer E. Wagner, in Carlisle, Miss and destroy worms. Used by Mothers To x 30 inches, east in heavy bronze. Elda Coulson and Marshall Wagner for 28 years, All Druggists, 25c. Sam-It is the gift of the Ladies Aid So-twere married by Dr. Morris W. ple FREE. Mother Gray Co. LeRoy, ciety who had it east by the Williams Prince. Miss Coulson was formerly N. Y. Dr. C. P. Gettier of Littlestown has Company of New York City, a con- of York Springs, but at present her been named as postmaster of Littles-cern which has contributed many of parents reside in Lemoyne. She is town and the name of D. Elmer the finest pieces on the battlefield. 'a daughter of Jacob F. Coulson. The Buckey was withdrawn. Mr. Buckey The finest pieces on the battleheld. 'a daughter of Jacob F. Coulson. The The tablet has been placed on the bridegroom holos a hierative position in the interest of harmony decided to south wall of the church between the with the Pipe Bending Works at

> Bessie Cashman, daughter of Wil- a Brood Sows. Corn by the bushel. liam A. Cashman, of near New Ox- Hay by the ton. ford, were married at the Lutheran parsonage in the latter place last Friday evening by the Rev. C. W. Baker. They will reside near New Oxford.

this office.

PERSONAL POINTS OF VIEW

OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of Interest.

-Miss Margaret Bream of Beech-

-Miss Florence Reinecke has rewas delighted with the entertainment diction because the accident which employed with the Bowman Drug turned to her home in Jersey City after spending several weeks with her sisters, Mrs. J. D. Swope. Broadway.

-John A. Shearer of Carlisle was

-Mrs. Leo H. Miller, East Middle

rystown for several days this week. —Mrs. Edward Eckenrode and chil-Nelson - Lentz. - William Nelson dren have returned to their home in and Miss Annie Lentz, both of Get- Harrisburg after a visit with Mr. and tysburg, were married Sunday after- Mrs. H. J. Brinkerhoff, Baltimore

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and street, and brother C. A. Crosta of Mrs. Israel Lentz, living along the Denver, Colo., were the guests of Chambersburg pike at the edge of friends in New Oxford on Saturday. -Frederick Welty of Philadelphia

> -Mrs. Harry D. Little. Chambersourg street, is visiting relatives at

-Miss Ethel Cuip of Irving College, Mechanicsburg, is spending the

to her home near town after a visit of several months with her daughter at Valparaiso, Indiana.

chanicsburg for several days this

wthr Avenue.

-The Epworth League of the Methodist Church gave a reception

evening in honor of her birthday.

When Your Child Cries at night, and tosses restlessly, you

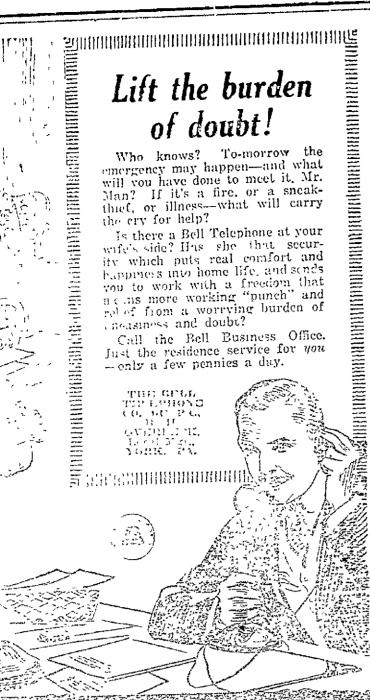
feel worried. Mother's Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds Saturday in 24 hours, Relieve Feverishness, evening, March 18, at the residence Constipation. Teething Disorders,

Stock Sale. On Tuesday, April 4th, Wm. B. Mc-Ilhenny will sell at "Woodside Farm" near Hunterstown, two Good Horses, 17 head of Good Milk Cows and Griffin-Cashman.-Hillen G. Grif-Heifers, 45 head of Hogs, including fin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Grif- a few full bred O. I. C. Goars and fin. Hamilton township, and Miss Sows that will weigh about 100 lbs. WM. B. McILHENNY.

WANTED-Men who desire to earn over \$125.00 per month write us to-day for position as salesman; WANTED—Clean white rage at CENTRAL PETROLEUM CO., CLEVELAND, OHIO.

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PUBLIC SALE.

Friday, March 24, 1916.

The undersigned will sell at public sale at the residence of H. B. Slonaker, in Hamiltonban township. Adams count. Pa., 2 miles south of Fairfield, along the Emmitsburg road, the following personal property: 7 head of Horses and Mules, consisting of a gray mare, coming 9 years old, with foal to Percheron horse. will work wherever hitched and anyone can drive her. She is not afraid of anydrive her. She is not afraid of any-lard by the pound, and other articles thing. No. 2. gray mare coming 5 nor mentioned. Sale to begin at 1 McKnightstow years old, work any place hitched o'clock sharp. Terms: A credit of but in the lead. No. 2. roan mare 10 months will be given on all sums C. T. Lower, Clerk.

of \$5.00 and upward to purchasers giving their notes with approved security. All sums under \$5.00 to be paid cash. Four per cent. off for

H. B. SLONAKER J. C. SHULLEY A. W. Crouse, Auct. Spangler & Son, Clerks.

LARGE STOCK SALE.

REGISTERED AND HIGH GRADE STOCK.

Wednesday, April 12, 1916.

The undersigned will sell on the Hershey Farm 1-2 mile east of Mc-Knightstown, and 5 miles west of Gettysburg, Pa., on the Lincoln Highway, 13 Head of Horses and Mules, consisting of young brood mares that will weigh from 1100 to 1500 lbs. Some in foal, leaders, good drivers and workers. Black gelding, 8 years old, leader, good worker and single driver; colt well bred light weight, drives single or double. 5 Mules 10 and 11 months old, bred from Percheron mares and will mature large. 60 Head of Cattle, 40 Cows: Shorthorns, Holstein and Guernseys. Some with calves by their sides, some close springers and fall cows. These cows are young large and have good ud-ders. They are the kind the farmers and dealers want. II Bulls: Shorthorn, Holstein and Guernsey. Some of them are good enough to use in any herd. Registered Hoistein bull calf, about 6 weeks old, well marked and a good one. Anyone interested, m good blood should not miss this sale. Farmers and butchers should not miss sceing this stock sold as there are in this offering cattle that are fat enough to kill or ship at any time. 7 Heifers ranging in age from 4 to 18 months. Also a few extra good calves 50 Head of Big Type Poland China Hogs. 17 brood sows. with pigs by their side, bied gilts. sows 5 to 6 months old, down to 12

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Women's & Misses Spring Dresses

of SILKS, SERGES, POPLING-or combination of two materials.

If you have seen or read of any Special Style Creation for Spring, or even if it is a product of your own imagination, the probability is that, in part at least. you will see it embodied in our New Spring Dresses. Some are of all Taffeta or Messaline with Georgette Crepe, or in combination with Serge. Others are of all Serges with Silk or Braid bands, &c., in fact caunot describe any one style as in most cases there is only one of a style.

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Between \$9.75 & \$27.50 there are dozens of styles in Serges, Poplins, Gabardines, Taffeta Si ks. all smart and new and unusually attractive. The "Wooltex" line is represented by its best styles. Colors are Navy, Reseda, Black, Brown, Burgundy, Tan &c., also various Checks. Coats are mostly plain backs with blouse fronts and rippled over hips, or semi-fitted back, full skirts. Some of the coats have leather collar and cuffs and belt trimmings, some with a touch of White on collars, others braid and taffeta silk bands &c.

SPECIAL-Cut & Style-for the woman who is somewhat out of proportion in size, but who wants a suit away from the plainness of those usually shown in odd sizes, can be suited with us this season at a medium price.

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Fifty styles or more. Embroidered, Lace Trimmed. Voiles, Organdies, Lawns &c., and Plain Toilored Lineus and Lineues. New collar and sleeve effects. including Flare Neck, Sailor collars, Point Collars, Vestees and Cascade Ruffied fronts, 1,00, 1.19 to \$3.50.

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An order placed last August for Spring de-

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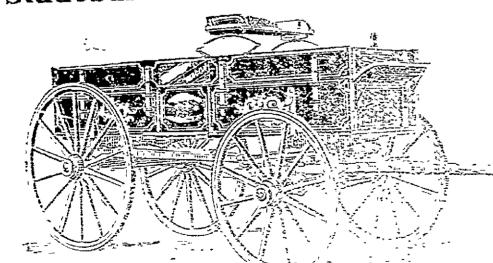
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A lot of ground situated on York street, Gettysburg, Adams Co. Pa., fronting 50 feet more or less, on York St., and extending back for a distance of one hundred thirty (130) feet more or less bounded and described as follows: adjoining property of C. Bupp on the east and on the west by alley; and Lincoln Way Hotel stable, improved with a one story steel metal roof building known as Walters' Theatre, having steam heat, electric lights, water. Seized and taken into execution as the prop-orty of Blanche M. Walter and John F Walter, and to be sold by me. II. J. HARTMAN,

Ten per cent of the purchase money upon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after he property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith the property will be put up again for sale. Sheriff's Office Gettysburg, Pa, Mar. 22. 1916.

CHARTER NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Gover-nor of the State of Pennsylvania on the 18th day of April. A D. 1916, by John W Spangler, Harry Oyler and Carl E Oyler, all of the Borough of Gettvsburg, Pennsylvania, under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, entitled "And the provide for the Lagrangian". Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations, approved April 29, 1874, and de supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "Oyler & Spangler Tertilizer Works, Inc." the charter and object of which is "the curing of hides, the preparation of the raw materials for and the manufacture of ground bone products, poultry foods, tailow and animal oil products, tankage and agricultural fertilizers of all kinds." and for these purposes to have and possess and injoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of the said Act of Assembly and its sup-

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ADMINISTRATORS' NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters administration on the estate of F. W. Morrison late of the Township of Straban, Adams county, Pa, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebt-ed to said estate are requested to nake immediate payment and those having claims to present them to

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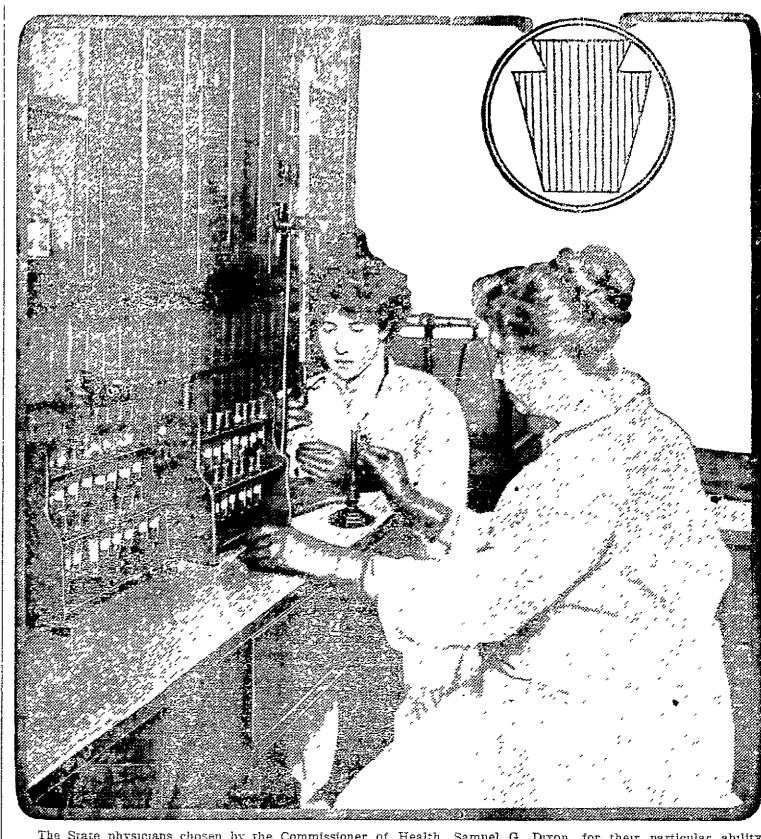
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Ossters furnished food for prehist Rev. Z. A. Colestock, the founder an article of food much sought after by man and beast. The oyster how-

come fraught with danger from the of 10 converts milis. As these centers of popula-board of managers. became a great problem resulting in East Berlin Railroad to Open May I. the building of conduits to lead it. The work of relaying tracks of the mother than the flowing streams carthe new East Berlin Railroad com-

rould be observed in purchasing remaining to be laid, between Ab-It is hard to say why the oyster to complete, it is stated. irrnishes a fashiorable dish when market. The food value of four or the construction work ave of these calls is almost ail and No ceremonies have been arranged the taste so insinivi that they are to mark the completion of the road. davored with strong condiments that entirely destroy what little natural flavor the culls had; therefore it can hardly be said that these culls thrown out from the cookable oys- As Many Gettysburg People Know ters from various beds, are palatabie. They are, however, dangerous as they can and do sometimes carry germs of typhoid fever.

Commissioner of Health

heren Charch at Winnesboro for Mrs. Kelly and their sen. Bonner, them will leave Waynesboro, rext week. will leave Waynesbero, rext week. Price see, at all dealers Don't sim- it. When a coole collects to mand go to Atlantic City for a rest of ply ask for a killey remedy—get, pees which he finds to be remporarily a few weeks before entering upon Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that surplus he buys a sovereign with it. the work in Philadelphia.

P. C. Smith of East Revilla hought the John Wisler property at Round O'Hill at public sale for Sizin

Celebrate 92nd Birthday.

toric man as demonstrated in the of the old folks home of the United confirmed the nomination of Mrs. great Indian mounds of oysters and Erethren Church, celebrated his good Rose Codori Foreman, for postmiscular shells in which are found ancipathed a last week at the home at trees of Emmitsburg. Mrs. Foreman ent implements of war and indus-Quincy. He is well known in Adams will take charge of the office about tries. Oysters have continued to be county, having large relationship in April 1st.

that on the basis of food values it congregation. Carrière, a bouquet of and professional man in Emmitsburg camor be listed as of economic im- 32 carnations and a set of resolu- instrict and a host of other names of tions. He was the earliest pastor of narrons of the local postoffice. She Through its geographical range at the denomination in Carlisle going will succeed her late husband. Dr. home and abroad this bivalve has be-tinere in 1847 and organizing a class John McC. Foreman who was ap-

reach many of the oyster beds from large residence at Mechanicsburg to ned on November 1, 1015, since which our large municipalities. The thickly the church to be used as an old peo- time the office has been conducted populated communities are mostly le's home and thus became the by J. Ward Kerrigan, as acting postalong the streams owing to the fact founder of the first home of its kind master. that man has always settled near in the history of the denomination. waterways and in the early days of About a year ago this institution was our history the industries depended united with the orphanage at Quincy entirely upon water power for their and both are now under the same

ried the wastes away from the doors pany is completed as far as Abbottsof one community only to poison town where the switch was laid. The the waters for those living down company has already received the stream and at the same time pollutioned engine which was purchased ing the waters covering our ovster from the Emmitsburg Railroad Comand clam beds as well as driving pany. After the arrival of the enaway from our streams valuable gine the construction work will pro-

The seller should be known bourstown and East Berlin, before to be reliable and he should know traffice to these towns is resurted. from what bees he gets his supply. All require about 15 working days It is expected that the line will be

it has become the costom to supply in operation about May i. Although the culls, which a few years ago rail communication is now partly rewould have been thrown back into stablished the engine will for the their beds as being unfit for the present be employed in facilitating

DIZZINESS IS ANNOYING.

Teo Well.

When the kidneys are weak or disor lering, they fall behind in filtering Why, therefore, eat ran culls con- the blood of poisons. As these taining little or no novrishment with poisons attack the nerves, the result; launched a few months later, was the fittle or no taste and yet not infre- is felt in spells of vertigo, just as first steam war vessel ever built and quently carrying germs of disease.— drunkenness will make a man dizzy; was destined to revolutionize the methhy Samue: G Divon. M.D. LLD. ness headache backache and irregu- world.—Exchange. larity of the killney secretions are Rev. Kelly to Leave Waynesboro. heys and should not be neglected. Res. A A Kelly, poster of the Lu- Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the homepriorsed Aidney remedy. Read this

resignation. In evolutation Mr. Kel- Ave., Gettysburg, says: "Backache and hoarded them away. The coolie is sail that is led fee will a call gave me much misery and frequently has loan of that silver run os are a manother of the and the felt I had dizzy spells and headacles. My poor investment, especially if he meits The new the record it. The new kilners were irr gylan in action and charge is a prominent on in West this made me weak Doan's Kidney Polaceiphia, with a large field to Pills, procured at the People's Drug levelor and arert rossivinies before Store, gave me excellent benefit and m energetic pastor. Res Kaj'y and I never hesitete to speak highly of

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The Senate on Monday, March 20,

by man and beast. The oyster how- Rev. Colestock received from mem- Mt. St. Mary's College. St. Joseph's ever has become so high in proc. bers of the Grace United Brethren Academy, practically every business that on the house pointed postmaster last March and sewage polluted waters which now It will be recalled that he gave his who served only seven months. He

Don'ts For Poets.

Arthur Gult " in in a recent interview gave a list of relative commandments for unaid be neets "Don't think of yourself as a poot and dress the part," he says. 'Don't frequent exclusives the company of writers. Ponit common of lack of appledation. On the long run no really good published work can escape a preciation) Porit speak of poetic license or believe that there is any such thing. Don't use tear' for tever, toler for fover,' 'when is to taken tone for 'when' or and of the the thetter! commonplace of The raw oyster today is to be looked upon with suspicion. Great care
The three and a half miles of track

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The three and a half miles of track z i Pon - IIo is dead let blm rest in price. For t write what everybody else is without "-Kansas City Stat.

Our Novy a Century Ago. One hand si years ago the naval

force of the United States on the Atlantic coast consisted of thirty-three ressels, imenti-seven of which were in commission. Among them were a dozen great ships, first class frigates and sloops of war, some of them carrying as many as seventy-four guns each. They were all sailing vessels. The era of the steam warship, however, was close at hand. With the ail of an appropriation from congress there was now nearing completion a "Boating steam battery." designed by Robert Falton This ship, which was ods of has all warfare throughout the

India's Hearded Gold. For many years London has been

steadily drained of her gold by India. re post four viers, appropried to Sett shirt resident's statement: In ten years India his absorbed from confrequient on Suring the Mrs M. J. Hamilton, o Steinwehr circulation 150,000,000 gold sovereigns poor investment, especially if he melts them into artiets or a nose ring for his wife, as over 30 per cent of the silver is lost in the nelting pat, while the gold a morelan preserves its value whether he keeps it as a cein or melts He has come to understand the wisdom of hearding away only the gold coin, which be knows he can always i realize on at its original value.

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AND APPLE SHOW.

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Plans are now being made by the twice as much milk during the year. Department of Agriculture to nold a State-wide corn and apple show at Harrisburg next January in connection with the meeting of the State Board of Agriculture and the allfed State associations organized for the premotion of agriculture.

It is proposed to ask the co-operation of the county fair associations by having them interest their exhibitors of corn and apple products to reserve all their premium exhibits to be placed in competition at the State show.

These plans were presented by Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton to the meeting of the State Association of County Fairs at Harrisburg. In his discussion Secretary Patton outlined the plans of the Department of Agriculture to have every local fair prize winner place his exhibit at the State show in a class to be known as the County Fair Prize Winners' Class. To enter this class of corn and apple growers throughout the State must first interest themselves in their local fairs and become prize winners at those places before they are eligible for the State show, and State premi-

Special prizes will be awarded to Examine Your Peach Buds at Once. the fair associations producing the most meritorious exhibits. Individual premiums be given for the best exhibits of corn and apples.

In the case of fruit exhibits aruntil the time of the State show.

In addition to the County Fair Prize Winners' Class, there will be an individual class open to all producers of the State. The sweepstakes prize in each class will be of considerable value and will be contributed by persons interested in the development of the agriculture of to total in value over \$500.

What to Feed Breeding Hens.

The poultry breeding season is here with its troubles, eggs not hatching, chicks dead in the shell and in the brooders, and many others. Those who have trouble with chicks T. Campbell, one of the poultry exwhole corn. Mr. Campbell says:

ity to the eggs than any other feed the injury does not appear so great. "The meat scrap and bran can be l is that hens which eat large amounts a careful examination." of corn transmit more vitally to the chicks than those receiving other Eddie Plank Talks About Himself. grains.

What Does it Cost to Produce a Quart of Milk?

ly account for all items of cost pro- | Here is what he had to say: duction, transportation and doing "I've never had a sore arm, and business. L. W. Lighty, dairying ex- when I quit the game it will be be-

chusetts

rization herd which has better ani- to fan every fellow who comes upmais than the average on the farms. It know that I have eight other fel-Connecticut and Massachusetts re-llows on the field with me. In spring spectively found the cost of a quart training I take my time. Never a of milk \$.046 and \$.052, the figures curve until after the first week and also taken from the work of the Ex- then I start my speed gradually. I periment Station heros. The New believe this system has kept my arm York figures were obtained by keep- in shape for fifteen years." ing careful records of 174 farm herds: consisting of about 5,000 cows during two years. In 1912 a quart of milk cost \$0.51 and in 1913 a quart cost Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic S.044 on the average.

A FEW AGRICULTURAL NOTES change? Invariably when we begin to keep records of the production of the cows, the cost of production is reduced. So long as we keep no PLANS FOR STATE-WIDE CORN records, we keep boarders and not a few robber cows. Let me show you what the Cornell investigators found in 1912. An average loss was Other Problems of Our Farmers suctained by the owners of 540 cows of \$40,00 per cow, while the average milk production per cow was about 1,500 quarts the year through. Cows to make a profit had to produce fully

records of the production of our herd we find from one-third to twothirds of the cows we feed are not making any profit and often we susturn considerable loss by keeping such individual cows. The most practical, most economical and altogether the best way to keep these records is by the organization of cow-resting associations. At a very small cost to the individual farmer. a strict accounting and record of production can be kept of every inlividual cow in the entire community. These neighborhood organizations have reduced the cost of milk production by nearly one-half in many communities.

"The Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture will send a representaive into any community to explain the methods of organizing and conducting a cow-testing association and even assist in the organization, all free of charge. Simply write your wants to the Department of Agriculture at Harrisburg. Pa. The cowtesting association will reduce the cost of milk production and put the dairy on a profit-making basis.

Every Pennsylvania fruit grower who has not examined his peach. plum and apricot buds should do so at once as many have been frozen rangements are being made for cold and the season's plans may have to storage reservation so that when the be altered. Sheldon W. Funk, farm fruit is harvested the exhibit can be adviser expert on fruits has examinselected and placed in cold storage ed orchards in several of the southeastern counties of the State and declares that he was surprised to find what a great percentage of the buds have been killed. Mr. Funk says: "All of the apricot buds together

with some varieties of plum buds. that I have examined, have been destroyed entirely. In one peach orchard the buds were all killed, but in the State. The prizes are expected most cases the percentage of frozen buds runs from 25 to 75 per cent. depending upon the varieties, eleva-tion and general vigor of the trees. This is of course sufficient for a good crop if no further injury is received.
"In no section that I have examin-

ed did the thermometer drop lower than four degrees below zero and I had not expected to find so much that are weakly, and that die a few damage. There is a possibility that days after hatching, are urged by J. the excessive rainfall together with heavy cropping last summer caused perts of the State Department of the buds to go into the dormant Agriculture, to give their breeding stage in a weakened condition, but stock as much outdoor range as pos- I believe that the greatest part of sible and feed plenty of good sound the damage was primarily caused by the extremely warm spells which we "The best ration for breeding lowls had this winter. The warm weather is plenty of good corn, a small undoubtedly started sap circulation. amount of oats and all the dried meat to a certain extent, which would scrap and wheat bran the fowls want cause the buds to freeze at a much to eat. A box of ground bran, a box higher temperature than is ordiof charcoal and a box of crushed narily the cast. This theory is furoyster shells where the fowls can ther strengthened by the fact that help themselves and a good supply where the buds are not so much exof green grass will give more vital- posed to the direct rays of the sun.

"It is time to buy your fertilizers kept before the fowls where they can and your arsenicals for next season. help themselves. They will not over as the indications are that these maeat after they have become accus- terials will still increase in price. If tomed to the food. Some persons your buds are all frozen you will have an idea that corn is not good want to change some of your plans for breeding hens but my experience and I would lose no time in making

out. He scoffs at the idea that he sylvania, on Thursday, April 6. 1916, won't amount to much this season. at 2.30 o'clock. P. M., when and and confounds his critics by the as- where all holders of the capital stock sertion that he expects to keep on of the said company and all other Manufacturers, transportation peo- pitching in the majors until he is persons interested must appear and Due from banks and bankple and other business men employ aged 45-5 years more. He recently prove their claims or be forever disexpert efficiency counselors to strict- consented to talk about himself. barred from participating in said

pert of the Pennsylvania Department cause I'm tried of it. I'm 40 now of Agriculture says that the farmer but I'm going to stick in the big can use business methods with good leagues for five more years. At 45 results. To place the dairy on a then, I think I'll stay at home. Pitchtieur. New Jersey and New York and one real hit off me last season. It same must appear and prove their ing found that the average cost of keep- was a drive over the right field lence claims or he forever debarred from Deposits subject to 30 or ing a cow a year ranged from Si67.67 in St. Louis. He had me three and coming in on said fund.

In New York, to Si63.19 in Plassa- two and my foot slipped just when W. O. NICKLAS. I shot the ball. It went outside and The New Hampshire figures were he met it. You can't fool Ty Cobb, chained by keeping a strict record Hell hit anything. Against Ty Cobb of twenty-six farm herds in a cow I just try to get him off his stride testing association for one year, and trust to luck of my fielders. The cons were above the average of healthst slungers. like Crawford, the state in cuality and production. Speaker and Jackson they are con-The average cost of keeping a cow side-of easier to fool than Ty befor a year was \$147.75 and the aver- cause they swing a heavy bat and age cost of a quart of rilk from told it on the handle. Ty uses a tnese twenty-riv here's was \$642. The lighter one and he swings it like a Normale, a cost of milk is the same tooth-pick. The reures were taken from the CTI never try for a strike-out record of the Agricultural Experiment For won't last long if you attempt

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pwoder for painful, smarting, tender, "Here is something strange. In nervous feet. It takes the sting out 1013 feeds were higher, labor was of corns and bunions. Over 100,000 higher, cows were higher and yet packages are being used by the Gerthe cost of milk dropped seven-tenths man and Allied troops at the front. of a cent per quart. Why this Sold everywhere, 25c.



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re Gettysburg & Petersburg Turnpike Road Company. burg Turnpike Road Company, a dis- close of business Mar. 7, 1916. solved corporation, presented its

final account, as stated by its Treasurer, W. L. Ritchey, to the Court of Loans and discounts..... 121.929.98 of Common Pleas, of Franklin coun- Overdrafts, unsecured ty. Pennsylvania, and the said Court U. S. bonds deposited to seconfirmed the same on February 12,

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned auditor, appointed by the said Court of Common Pleas to distribute the fund in the hands of W. L. Ritchey, Treasurer as aforesaid, as shown by the above mentioned account, to and amongst the persons legally entitled to receive the same, will sit for the purpose of his appointment in the Arbitration Room of the County Court House, Cham-Eddic Plank refuses to be counted bersburg, Franklin County, Pennfund.

EDMUND C. WINGERD.

AUDITORS NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the unprofit-making basis. Mr. Lighty says: ing is a job. It must be studied by dersigned Auditor, appointed by the "The farmer is a manufacturer and the pitcher. He must study the other Court of Common Pleas of Franklin dersigned Auditor, appointed by the county, to make distribution of the should be a business man and cannot fellow, the batter, and then give him county, to make distribution of the begin too soon to do some careful what he knows he cannot hit. That's balance in the hands of Fred B. cost accounting. In the production the way I've pitched for fifteen Reed. Treasurer of the President and ci a quart of milk enter many items years. The fellow with the fast ball Managers of the Chambersburg LIABILITIES. of cost. The feed cost is the largest will last longer than the one with the Turnpike Company, a dissolved corand the next is the labor cost, then curve. I'll pitch five fast ones to a poration, as shown by the final acfollow the buildings and the cost of single curve or slow ball. But the count of said company, filed and con-Surplus fund delivering the milk at the station or winning pitcher must have the com- firmed by the said Court, will sit to Undivided profits \$345488; creamery. The interest and depreci-bination. He must mix 'em to the perform the duties of his appointation on the stock and equipment is batter. Control is the biggest point, ment at the Arbitration Room in the an important item. Taxes and other li you can put it where you want Court House, at Chambersburg. Pa., miscellaneous items, six or seven in then you'll win more games than you on Thursday, the 6th day of April, Individual deposits subject Experts at Cornell University com- tural to me. If you can keep the ball where all holders of the capital stock Certificates of deposit due riled cost figures obtained in New away from the groove of the slug- and creditors of said company, and in less than 30 days ----Hamnshire, Massachusetts, Connce-gers you'll win. Benny Kauff got all persons having claims against the Cashier's checks outstand-

Auditor

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Dessic and belief.

S. A. SKINNER, Cashier. filed in the said Court her petition. praying that there be set aside for this 14th day of March, 1916. her the sum of \$5000 under the Act of tate of said decedent, and that the! same will be approved by the Court on April 13, 1016, unless exceptions thereto be filed before that time. W. D. SHEELY.

Clerk of Orphans' Court.



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REPORT

Of the condition of the National Bank of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, Whereas the Gettysburg & Peters- in the State of Pennsylvania, at the RESOURCES.

cure circulation (par value) ... Other bonds, securities, etc. owned unpledged (other than stocks), including 22,062.50 premiums on same..... Subscription to stock of Federal Reserve Bank\$2100.00 Less amount paid 1050.00 1050.00 Banking house, \$3870.36; furniture and fixtures

4,678.44 \$808.08 Due from Federal Reserve Bank Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve

cities 1.445.94 ers Outside checks and other cash items \$73.00: iractional currency, nickles 233.14 and cents, \$160.14 Notes of other Nat. Banks 130.00 Lawful money reserve in bank: Coin and certificates 3.170.75

Legal-tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (not more than 1,250.00 5 per cent on circulation)

Capital stock paid in\$ 25,000.00 9,500-00 less current expenses

2,322.76 \$1132.12 Circulating notes 24.500.00 1.481-95 111.28 more days' notice 100.755-45

Total --- \$193.019.73 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, SS:

I, S. A. Skinner, Cashier of the the Orphans Court of Adams above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is Estate of Murray E. Long, deceased, true to the best of my knowledge

Subscribed and sworn to before me P 5. ORNER, N. P. April 1, 1909, from the personal es- My commission expires 2.av :0, 1917. JAMES C. COLE. W. E. WOLF.

S. G. BUCHER, Directors.

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REPORT Of the condition of the Gettysburg

National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the

State of Pennsylvania, at the close of

business March 7, 1916. RESOURCES. Loans and discounts 665,449 Overdrafts, unsecured

U.S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value) 145,000.00 Other bonds to secure postal savings Other bonds, securities, etc., owned unpledged

(other than stocks), including premiums on Subscription to stock of Feder-

al Reserve Bank\$15,400.00 Less amount \$7,700.00 unpaid

2,250.00 Banking house \$46,500; furniture and fixtures \$8.500 55,000.00 Due from Federal Reserve Banks 15,000.00 Due from approved reserve agents in New York, Chi-5,642.40

cago and St. Louis Due from approved reserve agents in other reserve 35,206.23 cities ... Due from banks and bank-

12,313.68 ers (other than above) ... Outside checks and other cash items \$1507.58 fractional currency, nickels 1,711.32 and cents \$203.74 Checks on banks in the

same city or town as report-2,241.05 ing bank Notes of other national Lawful money reserve in bank: Coin and certificates 20.527.85

Legal-tender notes \$,600.co Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (not more than 7,250.00

5 per cent on circulation) Total \$1,366,446.73

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in\$145.150.00 Surplus fund 110,000.00 Undivided profits \$53,500.95 Less current expenses, interest

and taxes paid 12,677,40 40,823,56 143,300,60 Sirculating notes Dividends unpaid 25.00 Demand deposits: Individual deposits subject

Cashier's checks outstanding 150.18 Postal savings deposit ... Time Deposits: Deposits subject to 30 or more days' notice 754.851.97

\$1,366,446-73 State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams. SS:

I. E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. M. BENDER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of March, 1016. WM. L. MEALS, N. P.

Correct attest:

WM. McSHERRY DONALD P. McPHERSON C. WM BEALES Directors.

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Individuals, corporations and so forth having claims against or owing moneys to the above named corporation, which was dissolved in accordance with Act of Assembly of June 1, 1911 (Pamphlet Laws 599), are hereby notified to file claims with and make returns to Thomas B. Donaldson, 331 Walnut Street, Phila, Pa, Special Deputy Ins. Com'r, agent for the undersigned in the liquidation.

Ail outstanding policies were concelled by operation of law as of Thursday, February 10, 1916. CHARLES JOHNSON.

Insurance Commissioner. Harrisburg. Pa., Feb. 10, 1916.

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DEATHS. (Continued from page 1).

kept no books of account nor "chargher powwowing was not reckoned in Colored Cemetery.
as having a fixed cash value. She died within a few days of the beginning of her sixty-seventh year, highly respected. Her death is regarded as a serious deprivation to her commun- trouble, aged 25 years, 2 months and ity. She is survived by one daugh- 6 days. She is a daughter of Rev. ter, Miss Alice; her mother, Mrs. Anna Shank, and these sisters and She was an exceptionally bright brothers: Harry of Mummasburg, Jacob W. and John H. of Chambersburg, Mrs. Samuel Shue of Mummas-

burg, Mrs. Joseph Wadel of Cham-

First United Brethren Church.

Mrs. Calvin Bishop died suddenly at her home in Orrtanna last Friday from Bright's disease, aged 52 years, 4 months and 23 days. She leaves her husband, one son, Leslie, and one daughter, Grace, both at home: also five brothers and one sister, William Miller of Ohio, Daniel Miller and Thomas Miller of Virginia, Samuel Miller and Edward Miller of Maryland, and Mrs. Sarah Richardson of Waynesboro. Funeral on Monday, services in the Methodist Church at Orrianna by Rev. Godwin, interment in Fairfield Cemetery.

Daniel L. Fidler died on Monday at near Plainview, aged 66 years, 9 months and a days. Mr. Fidler was born in this county and has made his ome here all his life. Besides his wife he leaves the following children: Mrs. Emanuel Haverstick of York, Mrs. James Noel and Mrs. Lettie Leardorff of Straban township, Lavid Fidler of Troy, Ohio, Evan Ficier of York, and George Fidler of Plainview, Two brothers, Jacob Fidlet of St. Louis, and John W. Fidler ci Butler township, also survive. Furecal was on Friday, services and in-thrent at Bender's Church, the Rev. T. C. Hesson officiating.

Samuel Rockey, of South Dickinr a township, one of the best known toins in Cumberland county, died reased. Death was caused by iner-tion and paralysis. Mr. Reckey uns aged fi prais, 9 months and 21 By occupation he was a teamr and farmer. He is survived by He who was Caroline Jumper. Comberly: I symmy god the fol-eliliten: James B. of Gard-

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of Gettysburg, died at his home in was established through efforts of Harrisburg on Wednesday after an the Brotherhood of Painters, Paper-Eliness of two years from stomach trouble. He leaves his wife who before marriage was Miss Anna Fissel, of Gentysburg, and one daughter. Mrs. Cassell Fink, also of Harrisburg. Mrs. George Ridinger of Hanover street, is a sister. The body will be brought to Gettysburg Saiurday morning. Interment will be made at 10.30 in the Evergreen Ceme-

Mirs. Ella Virginia Russler, widow of Charles H. Russler, and for the past 50 years an esteemed and greatrespected citizen if Martinsburg. W. Va., died suddenly Monday morning from heart failure. She was in her 62nd year. Mrs. Russier had been in failing health for about two years. Mrs. Jennie Hombauch of McSherrystown, is a sister of the de-f telection.

Pauline Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fogle, Latimore township, Sied Tuesday aftern on at her kerte from pneumonia, age l. 2 years l. leuses. The water obtaine i from deepand it slave. She leaves her parents. ont inothers and one sister: John William, George, Franklin, and Rosmark. Funeral on Thursday after- by filtratic, and a possesses a sant; need services and interment at Chestaut Grove.

Appartments, Atlantic City. at rulivight Wedatsday of last week acy (5 years. Mr. Garier had been) his time one of the leading citizens. of Franklin county. For a while he que.-tholacout survey Investig. was dee-president of the National Pure of Chambersburg. He was a number of the First Lutheran urch and an elder in it. Mr. Garor was educated at Genrysburg Colget intering here in 1834. Three of ris sons attend Gettyshung College. Terms the treat stock courses.

Samuel Asbury Reed. A Willy n and respects for all effects tysburg, and a Chill War verdied at his home on Smith engion street in Service from effects of a strike of thistexy In andrine their te months . Pand 73 years, a months and as Jan. 1, 1843. His com of Fairin that town. On Feb. 20, 1864. collisted in Co. A. 4377 Regiment S. Col. Infantry and crive? faithfully until the close of the war. Since evar Mr. Reed has made his home C tiysburg engaging in various occurations. He was for many years sexton of the Presbyterian Church. relinquishing that position on account of advancing years. He was a member of Bonderwille G. A. R.

Fost. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mamie Reed, a brother, William Reed of this place, and two sisters. Miss Mary Reed of Baltimore, and

Hannah J. Lyles of Gettysburg, died Sunday evening at a hospital in Baltimore from a form of stomach and Mrs. W. O. Lyles of High street. young woman, a graduate of the Gettysburg High School and of Morgan College. After her graduation from tht latter institution she engaged in bersburg. She was a member of the teaching school in Virginia. She was taken ill about five weeks ago and had beth undergoing treatment in a Baltimort hospital. She leaves her parents, one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Daisy Clay at home; Harry and Reuben Lyles of Baltimore. The funeral was held on Wednesday. strvices being held in Baltimore and Mt. Airy, and interment made in the latter place in the afternoon.

Pinkney Lyles, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Lyles, of West High St., died in Baltimore at 5.30 o'clock Tuesday evening, two days after the death of his sister Hannah Lyles, who died in Baltimore Sunday, and the family were in that city to attend the funeral. Pinkney had ben ill his home along the Harrisburg road with tuberculosis and was to receive treatment at a Baltimore institution but his case was far advanced and nothing could be done for him. He leaves his parents, a sister and two brothers, Mrs. Daisy Clay, at home. Harry and Reuben Lylts of Baltimore. The funerals of the daughter! and son were at same time, interment | 60, contains fittle of no starch. This, being made at Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Mary E. Shadney, a respected colored citizen of this place for many years, died at her home in Carlisie yesterday, aged 81 years. – was born in Easton, Md., Dec. 25. The following children survive: Mrs. Frances Conn. Carlisle. Misses Bessie, Louise, and Annie Shadney, at home: George of Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Nelson Shadney. turns in Cumberland county. Gettysburg, Three prothers also said the home near Rockey's School on Gettysburg, Three prothers also said the home near Rockey. He was the line. Stephen Fox of Humbher Hill. W. Va., Humphreys Fox of Kearneysyille. W. Va., and Edward Fox. A New Jersey.

> Samuel Spielman died Sunday vening at his home in Straban lumnship from dronsy, aged about 72 cars. He leaves four c'aldren: Mrs. lerce Styler of Camberland town-Sorre fisher and Griff Spiciman, 300 to the seed to bare any oth of near Gestysburg. The firmeral to be the lift. Treslay with incoment at come Towark Meeting House.

Mrs. Martha E. Gipe. " Thoreslay at the lome of her drughter, lars, J. F. Krisenberry, of Strasburg, L. sun Lancister county, agod for years, 9 The West Ste Sunitar Other Adams county.

riay night his condition became its near Picasant Hill. She was aged that another operation was about 80 years and is survived by one de med necessary. He was hurried brother. David Bair, of Silver Run. to the West Side Sanitarium in an and one sister. Mrs. Mary Jones, of ships believe up and full rigged in bot

Charles Weikert, a son of the late John Weikert of Greenmount, died in Little Rock, Arkansas. He was William A. Little, a former resident born at Greenmount and his identity hangers and Decorators of Little Rock, of which he was a member. He is survived by one sister, the last of the family. Mrs. David R. Schriver of Philadelphia.

Pura Drinking Water.

The geologic resour e of greatest value to the health of communities is a supply of pure drinking water. It is generally recognized that a number of twhen just emerging from obscindiseases, prominent among which are typheid fever and amorid: dysenterya disease more common in tropical climates, but found also in the United States-are contracted for uch contaminated water or contaminated food. Therefore a supply of pure water will eliminate one of the sources of such

It is highly descrable to obtain sup-Thes of domester water from sources them eyen, that are found near many well Bridge wells has jo adated through sands and other material for so great a distance! that its mit withes have been removed! tary value to a cannot well be overes-t timated, for such water is free from! Samuel Garver, formerly of Scot-1 the bursts constant typological lever unusual typological lever by the protogical lever by discharge from the protogical lever by the protog the burrent constart, paod fever and i tery, and its not obtained the newselfy for St. Now wells flig may serve as a bree highly entertheles, the mesquite to which melaric. I dections is:

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> foliage, its makind with the dimmed with tien remain or i nothered jet on the tent have hartened behalf they have emigrice with bravery behalf the shelter of the friendly walks perhaps Introduct Illovo have clashed. Perhaps cowards have become strong, and surely strong menhave wept. Characters and homes and nations have been molded behind those friendly blinds.-Margaret E. Sangster, Jr., in Christian Herald.

Sofla, the Bulgarian Capital. No city in the east has undergone such a magic transformation as Solia. Prior to the emmergation of the Bul-Miss Laura Reed of Gettysburg. Fu- gars It was a small Turkish town of ed up" any obligations. The use of neral was on Wednesday, interment | 20,000, with narrow, dirty streets. There was practically no trade, and the people were in a indeous state of poverty. The city which has now risen up has a population of about 125,000 and is rapidly becoming one of the best in eastern Europe. Architecturally it has far more claim to respect than is at first apparent. The streets, which are well paved and beautiamy eigen, are too narrow for the adequate display of the fine proportions of the char's palace, the National theater, the general postoffice, the war office, the Bulgarlan National bank, the William Gladstone High School For Boys, the Grand Hotel de Buigarie, the National Agricultural bank, the Sobranje and many other public buildings which are of fine sandstone. The ecclesia-tical editices are of remarkable beauty, especially the new cathedral,-Review or Re-

Soy Beans a Human Food.

Soy bean flour may be used much the same way as cornmeal. Although 🖣 this crop has been grown in America. for a quarter of a century, says the Farm and Home, it has been used only for a stock feed, while in China and Japan it has been used for human food for many centuries.

Practically the only use made of soy tean floor so far in this country is 🛊 the contain to person librors where it is 19 desirable to Hast the amount of starch Palities ducit. Plaus adde from ripe sos bears. Chaugh mich in protein and 🚱 thing have when down therefore in creases the protein content and lowers the star a content, while the bread is very - "that in appearance to orde tary where brend. When those the 25 per combes bean flour is used the character of the bread or cakes in matermily a torea

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A western undessor said one day that be could be good soil by insting it, and a thing of the east end who saw the sensecent promptly packed a box and sent it to him ty pureet post. He also for osof this nice:

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Burns and Fame.

It is amusing to tearn that Dames jocularly anticipated that his birtiala would come to be noted among other remarkable events. In a letter to his early patron, Gavin Hamilton, in 1786 be says, "For my own attairs I am o. a fair way or becoming as eminent as Thomas a Kemple or John Panyan and you may henceforth expect to semy birthday inscribed among the wonderful events in the Poor Robin and Aberdeen altenunes along with the other than the shellow wells, some of Black Monday and the buile of Both

Wild Hogs as Watchdogs.

In some parts of Mexico the wild hogs, which the natives call inballs are used as watchdors. If they are caught young and brought up with gonts they will go out into the nills with the berd and fight covotes or oth er wiki animals. It they are raise. with chickens they was pretest them. They are as declar as any deg around a house at night and can be trained to follow their master like a dea-

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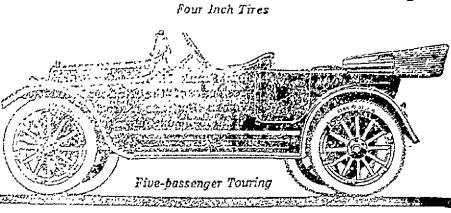
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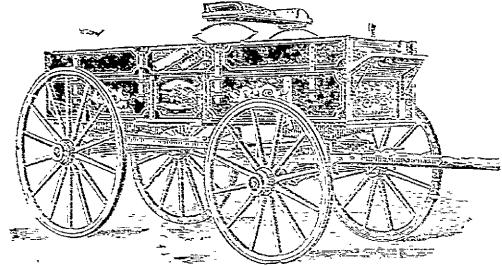
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QUEEN AS NATION'S HEAD

During King's Illness Assumes Full Sovereign Duties and Command of England's Affairs.

Queen Mary of England has been fulfilling the chief official duties of the King since his accident, according to the New York Tribune. When it was seen that King George would be confined to his room for some time the Prime Minister suggested that a official duties of the sovereign, as was done when the King and Queen went to India.

Lord Stamfordham then informed the Prime Minister that it was the फ - 'n of the King and Queen that her majesty should, as far as possible, attend to the official duties of the sovereign. This was a course entirely without precedent. The consort of the English sovereign has no official authority or standing. Her social position is supreme, but her official authority is nil.

At other times the idea of the Queen acting as the sovereign's Seruty would stre rise to long discursion on the constitutional prob-(ems involved.

Now the Queen cives audiences to the Cabinet on behalf of the King, and receives the dispatches from the various government departments, making comments on these which have been clear, vigorous and uncompromisingly condid, and which show how closely the Qeen has followed the course of military, naval and diplomatic affairs. She has paid particular attention to wasteful methoas prevailing at the War Office Her comments on these methods led to the resignation of one important official at the War Office, who was appointed for the very purpose of checking extravagance, but who had failed to do so.

KANSAS TO SET EASTEDNERS

Several Taxpayers Plan to Move

wealthy women terriagers who are terry in its National Convention.

The Democratic Party Discourse of its voters. A letter received by Gov.

Capter from Harriot Stanton Batch, president of the Woman's Political Union of New York, states:

The Democratic Party Discourse of its cleent at the Spring Primary 4 to the Edward Committee of the Goldward Committee of the Woman's Political Cettysburg ist Ward.

Littlestown Borough.

"It is the intention of some of us, after having worked for so many loving districts: years in the State of New York for our enfranchisement, to qualify as voters in one of the suffrage States in the West."

The letter also inquired if it would be possible for those who qualify in Kansas to spend part of their time County, Townships, Boroughs and helping in the Iowa campaign.

The women will be informed by The Republican Party Electors will Gov. Capper that it is not necessary elect One County Chairman. Five The women will be informed by to remain actually in the State for members of the County Committee in the six months preceding an elec-Menallen Township. Four members tion day if they state their intention of the County Committee in Frankof establishing a legal residence in Township, and three in each of there six months before election the remaining election districts in

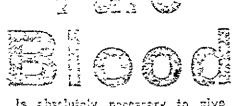
New Jersey, has announced her in said party Committee, tention of establishing a legal residence. The Spring Primary

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Subject to decision of the Demo-eratic voters at the Primaries on Tuesday, May 6, 1916.

FOR THE LEGISLATURE, D. CALVIN RUDISILL, of Mt. Joy Township.

FOR DEMOCRATIC STATE COM-MITTEEMAN.

JOSEPH I. WEAVER, of New Oxford Borough.

PRIMARY ELECTION NOTICE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 1 of the Uniform Primary Act. approved the 12th day of July, 1913. the County Commissioners of Adams County. Pa., hereby give notice to the electors of Adams county that there are to be nominated at the Spring Primary Election, to be held on TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1916, and to be voted for in Adams county at the A commission of three Privy Council General Election to be held on fors should undertake the routine TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1916, candidates for the following named

President of the United States. United States Senator.

State Treasurer. Auditor General.

Judge_of the Supreme Court. Four Representatives in Congress-

at-Large. One Representative in Congress

(20th District). One Senator in the General Assembly (33d District).

One Representative in the General Assembly.

The following political parties will a each elect One State Committeeman & t the Spring Primary Election for Adams courty:

Deninerativ Washington. Republican Prohibition.

The Democratic and Republican Parties vill each elect for the 20th | & Congressional District two National Delegates and Two Alternate Dele- 🕭 gates to represent said parties in A their respective National Conven-

The Washington Party will elect One Delegate and One Alternate Delegate for the 20th Congressional District to represent said party in P its National Convention

The Prohibition Party will elect 9 Three Delegates and Three Alternate | 3 Delegates in the 20th Congressional a District to represent said party in its

National Convention.

The Democratic and Republican
Parties will each elect 12 Delegatest-Large and 12 Alle nat Delegates- at-Large in the State of Pennsylva-12 to represent said parties in their of especial National Contentions.

The Washington Party will elect of the Washingt

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Three members in each of the fol-Franklin Township

Gettysburg 2nd Ward. Gettysburg 3rd Ward. Mr. Pleasant Township. Straban Township.

and 2 members in each of the re-maining Election Districts of the Wards.

the county.

Mrs. Mina Van Winkle, president will elect One County Chairman, of the Woman's Political Union of One Secretary and One Treasurer of

The Spring Primary will be held dence in Kansas so that she may at the regular Polling Places bevote at the next presidential electiveen the hours of 7 o'clock A. M., and 7 o'clock P. M., on the above named date.

By order of the County Commissioners of Adams County. H. B. SLAGLE. H. J. MARCH

E. C. KEEFER. Commissioners.

G. ALLEN YOHE, Clerk. Gettysburg, Pa., Mar. 15, 1916.

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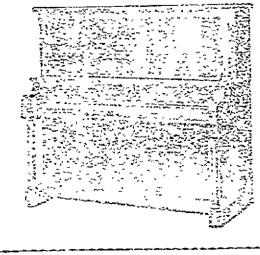
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Executor, Gettysburg, Pa.

Owners of unlicensed dogs in Adams county are hereby notified that if dog tax is not paid within 30 days from date of this notice at the Commissioners' Office, constables will be notified to kill said dogs. If tax is sent in by mail tags and receipts will be sent by return mail.

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and other remembrances, before the

Judges aforesaid, at Cettysburg, at a

Court of Oyer and Terminer and Gen-

eral Jail Delivery and General Quar-

holden in the County of Adams afore-

said on the Fourth Monday of Apr.

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List of Grand Jurors drawn March 20, 1016, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail De-KNOW YE, that in pursuance of a precept to me directed under the band livery, to be held at Gettysburg, in and seal of the Honorable D. P. Mc- and for the County of Adams, the fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1916. Pherson, Pres. of the several Courts Allison, S. M., gent, Gettysburg, 1st of Common Pleas, in the 51st Judicial District, consisting of the Counties of ward. Bowers, John, clerk, Gettysburg, 1st Adams and Fulton, and by virtue of his office of the Court of Oyer and Terward. miner and General Jail Delivery, for the trial of Capital and other offend-

Buckminster, A. E., shoemaker, New Oxford Borough.

List of Jurors

Grand Jurors.

Bair, Moses E., painter, Gettysburg, 3rd ward.

lox, Jacob, clerk, Gettysburg, 1st ward.

Criswell, John C., farmer, Reading township.

lin Borough. Eyler, John, farmer, Fredom town-

Heikes. Edward J., farmer, Reading township. Iall. Edward J., sarmer, Franklin township.

2nd ward. Krug. George F., gent, Littlestown

Borough. Meals, Adam, farmer, Butler town-

Moritz, H. S. laborer, Fairfield Borough. Miller, Elmore H., laborer, Menallen township.

Peters. Edward, plasterer, Butler township, Rupp. Ray, printer. Gettysburg, 1st

Redding. Vincent, farmer, Straban township. Small, J. J., laborer, McSherrystown,

town Borough. Spangler, Frank, farmer, Oxford

township. Yohe. Allen G., teacher, Hamilton township.

Petit Jurors.

List of Petit Jurors drawn March 20, 1916, for the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace. Court of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, tto be held at Gettysburg, in and for the County of Adams, the J. J., farmer, Conowago Adams, township.

Andrews, William, merchant, Franklin township. Bankard. Theodore. laborer. Littles-

town Borough. Brough. Harry. farmer. Menallen

Bollinger. Russel, clerk. Littlestown Borough.

township. Becker, Geo .A., painter, Conowago township.

Bubb, C. L., teacher, Hamilton township. Eline. Theodore. contractor, Littles-

Emmert Gilbert P., gent, York Springs Borough. Eppleman, E. E., J.

township. Fissel. John F., gent, Berwick township.

Hartman, Edward, farmer, Menallen township.

Kime. John A., farmer, Straban township.

Lawrence, Geo. A., laborer, Mt. Joy

Musselman, J. M., merchant, Fairfield Borough.

Pleasant township. Myers, R. B., miller, Butler township.

township. Nau, William D., stonecutter, Littles-

burg 3rd ward. Sell, Noan W., banker, East Berlin Borough.

Sell. David, farmer. Union township. Shildt. George, farmer, Mt. Pleasant township.

ant township. Schwartz. D. E., farmer, Mt. Joy township.

berland township.

Tawney, Harry, mason, Gettysburg 3rd ward. Topper, F. B., barber, McSherrystown and ward.

lin Borough. Weaver, William F., jeweler, Gettysburg and ward,

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Miss Nina Sherman of Littlestown. has resigned her position with the Strevig Store and has gone to York |

The Girl Who Drove

the Cows to Pasture

A Story For St. Valentine's Day

By SARAH BAXTER <u>፞ዺዿዿ</u>፞ዺዺዾፚፚፙኯ፟ዾ፟፟፟ፚ፞ዾዹፙፙፙፚፚፙዾ_፞

"Grandpa, won't you tell us a valen tine story?" said a miss of fourteen "You told us a story for Christman, and I think you might do the same now that St. Valentine's day has come

The old gentleman cleared his throat. the children gathered about him, and he accoded to their request.

"St. Valentine's day has changed from what it was when I was a youngster. It is now a day for little children to send and receive valentines.

"I see no reason why the sending of valentines when they are in good taste should not be observed today among those of the mating age. The only objection is the abuse of the custom. but I admit that it is a serious objection. There are special cases where a valentine may bring two persons together in a happy marriage. For in stance, suppose a young man admires a girl he does not know and has no means of knowing."

"Never mind all that, grandpa. We want the story."

"I would not consider 'all that' essential had it not been for the change that has come over the custom o. sending valentines, warping it from its original purity. However, I have no more to say by way of preface and will begin:

"There was once upon a time a young fellow-we'll call bim Jimwho lived in the country. He had never had anything to do with girls and knew nothing about them. He was red headed and freckled, and when he looked in the glass it seemed to him he was so homely that he would have to live all his life without a wife or children to love him, for no girl would have him. So he said to himself. Till always keep away from girls, because I might fall in love with one of them, and in that case I might die of a broken heart.' It seemed hardly necessary to make such a resolution, for Jim was never thrown in with girls, and if he had been he was too bashful to become at all companionable with any of them.

"What was Jim's surprise one day to receive a valentine. It came in an envelope—the same as you children use now-covered with Cupids and ar rows-piercing bearts and was addressed to him in a girl's handwriting. Se stared at the outside, for a time not realizing that it was for him and wondering if there was not some mistake about it. Since he did not know a girl how could a girl send him a valentine? But there was his name written out in full, with his usual address at the village, a mile away from the farm. Still doubting, he opened the envelope and took out the prettiest valentine you ever saw. In its center was a colored picture of a young man and a girl sitting in a bower, and the very sight of it made Jim's finger tips tingle. In each of the four corners was a Cupid with a bow and arrow. and every arrow was aimed at the couple in the bower. Jim has seen many a valentine since, but they have no such effect as this first and only valentine he ever received when Le was young and was conscious that with all his red hair and freekles and ungainly farm walk there was a girl in the world who thought enough of him to send him a valentine. Today valentines are to him nothing more than cheap stamped pieces of paper with colored pictures."

"How do you know how he feels about the valentines, grandpa?" asked

a little girl. "How do I know it? Because- If you care to hear the end of the story

The old gentleman chuckled and proceeded with his narrative:

you mustn't interrupt me."

"Jim, who had made a resolution that he would have nothing to do with any girl for fear he might fall in love and die of a broken beart, found himself on a girl he had never seen. He formed a great many mental pictures ef her, which gradually settled down to one that remained always the same a girl with golden hair, three, es. 7 s dison. Chas., merchant, Franklin cheeks, a dingle in each, and a store smile. If he was following the plow this girl walked beside him. If he was milking she was milking another cow near him. When he are his meals she sat opposite him at table. Ind(). wherever be was, whatever he wis

> "One thing Jim couldn't understand If there was a cirl in the world who fancied him, with all his red hair and freekles, why didn't she put a chethical on the valentine to give him a clew to whom she was? Not knowing anythin; about girls, he was ignormal of the fact that a girl's great delight is to bother any young fellow she happers to fancy, and the more she fancies Win the more she likes to tease him.

dolig, she was with him.

"Of course there were girls in that part of the country, though Jim didn't know any of them, else how could be have received a valentine? After its receipt every girl he niet he leoked at to see if she showed any preference for him. He was too marsed to their to understand their tricks and their manners and did not know that the girl who fancied him would be sme to try to make him think she didn't or it

would probably show indifference the

mile up the read from Jim who drove her father's cours to pasture every morning end lack to the barn e cry eventure. One or onling Jim was up that way and passed her on the road while she was driving the rows. She was about fifteen years old, straight as an arrow and wore her dress to the tops of Ler boots. Her lade and eyes were black. There we seemething about the way she carried herself that took Jim's fairly, and he hope, that when she came near him she would take enough interest in the at least to look at him-What was all changolitheat to see her white he was passing her bold up at the sky. 'Well,' said Jim to himself, the con't be the girl who sent me the valentine, sure. She didn't take enough interest in me to see what kind of a feller I am.

one morning while passing be said:

"" Morain'. Miss Look-in-the-Air." full upon him and made a face at him. After that for awhile when Jim passed her be locked up at the sky himself. but one day, suddenly dropping his eye, he caught the girl looking straight

quaintance was formed.

"Jim hadn't forgotten his valentine but the imaginary girl with golden hair and blue eyes gradually faded away, her place being taken by the brunette who drove the cows to pas ture. He was seized with a desire to do something for her. When idle he dreamed day dreams of finding her chased by " furious bull and his receiving the ruimal's charge with a pitchfork. Another scene attractive to him was the girl swirling around in the river while he was swimming for

deficiencies and sidled up to his new found friend. A year passed, and when another St. Valentine's day came ground be wondered if the girl who had sent him a valentine before would send him another, but he didn't care much whether she did or not, for by this time he was engrossed with a girl he knew, and she was much preferable to one he didn't know. But with all the courage Jim had gained he hadn't enough to say to his cow driver what he wished to say-that 'his heart was just bustin' for her."

"Happily St. Valentire's day let bir out of that, at least be took it for granted it would, and he sent his real flame a valentine. Unfortunately Jim hadn't one handy and was too busy to go to the village to buy one, so he sent her the one he had received the vear before.

"The next day he met his flame or. the road, and to his chagrin she looked straight ahead without taking the slightest notice of him. Jim supposed that she had in some way learned that he had sent her a valentine, and this was her answer. He took his medi cine bravely at first, but his courage didn't last. When he was not at work he used to go into the barn and up in the haviort and sit down and more It seemed to him that the bottom had dropped out of the universe. He didn't go up the road where he had been used to meeting the girl. Instead of wishing an explanation be was afraid to receive one. If her cutting him dead was so terrible to bear what would be suffer if she told him in plain words that he had offended her by offering her his leve? And yet why

be mustered up courage to face the music and find out what he didn't understand. So he walked up the read in the evening at the exact time sho was driving in the cows. He not be-

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children at e., e. "Yes. Iddn't I say her name was

"No. Why, that's grandma's name." "So it is. The i's funny, isn't it?" "Are you sare Hazel wasn't grand-

"Well, to tell the truth. I don't know but that she was."

Freeman the Historian. It was an English bishop who, when

Press.

the historian Freeman had worn out his patience with his rudeness, introduced him to a waiting audience as "the distinguished scholar that so ad-

The Result. Dear me, girls! What on earth is

all over the house?" "Why, Geraldine is burning her old love letters in the furnace."—Balthnore American.

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ers therein, and in the General Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and W. Howard Dicks and Edw. P. Miller.

Bittinger, William, farmer, Franklin township.

Day, Edward E., carpenter, East Ber-

Irvin. David, carpenter, Gettysburg,

The W. C. T. U. of Arendtsville held a Matron's Silver Medal contest in the Lutheran Church of that place ward, last Saturday evening. Mrs. Wm. E.

other contestants were Mrs. W. W. Boyer, Mrs. A. I. Weidner, Mrs. J. B. 2nd ward. Bushey, Mrs. U. G. Bickell, and Mrs. Starr, William F., coal dealer, Littles-

township. Schwartz, Reuben, farmer, Mt. Joy

fourth Monday of April, A. D., 1916.

township.

Butt, Chas. W., farmer, Cumberland

town Borough.

Gardner. Howard M. ,farmer, Latimore township.

Jacobs, John, gent. East Berlin Bor-

township. Lightner, H. W., merchant, Hamiltonban township.

Murren, William L., farmer, Mt. Myers, John P., restaurant, Reading

town Borough. Reed. William E., laborer, Gettys-

Shearer, William, farmer, Mt. Pleas-

Shindledecker, John F., farmer, Cum-Tout, William, farmer, Union town-

Wenk, W. F., farmer, Menalien township. Wolff. Chas. M., butcher, East Ber- all of a sudden dwelling continually

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where she will take a course in nurs- she showed a preference one can

"There was a girl who lived half a

"But somehow Jim after that frequently found it convenient to be up that way in the morning, sometimes in the evening, but always about the bour that the girl was driving the cows to or from pasture. Every time he pass ed her she looked up at the sky. Gradually Jim from meeting her so often came to cease to be afraid of her, and

"The girl turned her big black eyes at him. She at once switched her eyes

"This was the first time in his life Jim got on to the fact that you can't always tell how a girl feels by what she does. From that time forward he became brave when he saw a girl coming and ceased to feel a de sire to climb a fence to get out of the way. He took pains to meet the girl who drove the cows, and one evening when one of the animals broke away and galloped up a side road Jim ran after her and brought her back. This kindly act seemed to placate the girl. and she unbeat so far as to thank him. The ice was broken, and an ar-

her and finally carrying her to shore. "Well. Jim gradually forgot his red hair and his freckles and his other

should she know that the valentine be had sent her was from him? "However, he suffered so that at last

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Off ran the children to find grandma to tell her all about the story of the gir) who drove the cows to posture.

SPECIALISTS IN CHINAL

They Know to a Nicety Just Where Their Work Begins and Ends.

The Englishman knows how to serve. and he knows how to be served, says Isnae Taylor Headland in "Home Life In Cham," but in the matter of service and serving even the Englishman must take a second place, for the Chinamun has specialized service such as has

never been done in Great Britain. We sometimes think we are specialists in the west. We have our eye specialists, a land of servant, of course, although I simply use them to illustrate what I wish to say here, but they often combine with the treatment of the eye that of the ear, the nose and the throat. They have not got down to a last analysis of specializing as the

Chinese doctor has. A man had been shot with an arrow. the head of which was buried in the desh. He tried to pull it out, but the skin bad closed over the bead, and he was not able to do so. He went to a physician to get him to remove it. The doctor promptly sawed the shaft off close to the skin and then demanded his fee. "But." said the sufferer, "the head of the arrow is still inside."

"Quite right," said the doctor. "I am a specialist. I deal only with outside diseases. If you want the head taken out you will have to go to another specialist who cares for inside ailments."

WON BY DARING WIT.

Story of Czar Paul, His Sacred Snuffbox and a Wager.

Czar Paul's snuffbox was as sacred as the imperial crown itself. No one was allowed to touch it. Kapioff wagered that he would take a pinch out One morning he walked up to the ta-

ble which stood near the bed on which the czar still reclined and boldly took from it the majestic spuffbox. Opening it noisily, he inserted his fingers, and, while Paul L was watching him. in stupefaction at such audacity, hesniffed up the fragrant powder with evident satisfaction. "What are you doing there, you rogue?" exclaimed the czar excitedly.

hours, and, feeling drowsy, I thought it would keep me awake, for I would rather break the rules of etiquette than

have now been on duty for eight

"Having a pinch of snuff, sire. I

Paul burst out laughing and merely replied: "That's right enough, my lad, but as the snuffbox is not large enough for both of us you can keep it for your-

neglect my duty."

Reptiles Are Shortsighted. According to a naturalist, serpents, in spite of their reputation for alertness. are very shortsighted. Some of themcannot see more than a yard or two in front of them. Other reptiles are similarly deficient in sense of vision, and the authority asserts that a crocodilecannot see a man at a greater distance than six times its own length. In respect of hearing, many reptiles are even more deficient than in sight. Some serpents are deaf, the boal it is said, being unable to hear any sound. The term "deaf adder" consequently expresses a fact. In one respect some reptiles show singular acuteness. They have an unerring instinct for water and in dry weather will travel straight to it, even when they are at such long

distances that the mystery is how they could possibly become aware of its locality.

The Seal's Sense of Smeli. The sense of smell possessed by the seals is very strong and will invariably wake them out of a sound sleep even if you come upon them ever so quietly to the windward, and you will alarm them in this way much more thoroughly, though you be a half mile distant. than if you came up carelessly from, the leeward and even walked in among them, they seeming to feel that you are not different from one of their own species until they smell you. The chief attraction in these animals is their large, handsome eyes, which indicate great intelligence. They are a deep bluish black, with a soft, glistening appearance, and the pupil, like the

cat's, is capable of great dilation and contraction.

Wheat and Flour-It takes about four and a half busiels of wheat to make a barrel of flour. but different wheats vary from this estimate. A hard wheat produces more flour to the bushel than a soft wheat. Generally speaking, a bushel of wheat will yield from 70 to 75 per cent of flour of different grades, distributed about as follows: Patent flour, 55 to 90 per cent; bakers' flour. S to 10 per cent; red deg. 5 per cent, making approximately 70 to 75 per cent of flour and, leaving 25 to 50 per cent of feedstuffthat is bron, shorts etc.-Philadelphis

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ger crowd if it had been a free feed." -Detroit Free Press.

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In The 1916 Spotlight



Suffragists Awaiting **Campaign Instructions**

Holding that their victory in 33 counties, last year, and the total of 385,348 cast for their amendment, entitles them to serious consideration by those seeking seats in the State Legislature and Congress, heads of the Pennsylvania suffragists are working upon the detail of the plan adopted at the recent state conference to place on record, concerning their attitude toward woman suffrage, every candidate who enters the May primaries.

The lists of candidates closed and their own plans completed, instructions will be sent to every suffrage organization in the State to begin action upon a concerted, State-wide activity.

It has been announced, finally, by Mrs. George B. Orlady, president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, that all campaigning by the suffragists will be non-partisan; that the suffragists will work for those candidates endorsing woman suffrage and oppose the candidates who announce opposition.

Already suffragists are gathering a \$40,000 fund for the work contemplated and the State and stronger county or aid suffragists in other districts. The keynote of the campaign will be that every voter has a right to know where every candidate stands upon equal suffrage.

NEWTON D. BAKER GOOD SUFFRAGIST

Recently-Appointed War Secretary Stands for Equal Rights-Member of Men's League.

Newton D. Baker, the newly-appointed secretary of war, is a suffraest member of President Wilson's

Mr. Baker is a member of the Men's League for Woman Suffrage of Cleveland, and speaks for suffrage whenis a staunch suffragist and has taken writing on agricultural topics for part in a number of pageants for the periodicals.

Suffrage Publicity Chief.

Charles T. Heaslip, who was publicity manager last year for the Penn-rural home betterment, is the presylvania Woman Suffrage Associa- diction of Dr. Bradford Knapp. head tion, has taken a corresponding place of farm demonstration work in the with the National Woman Suffrage South under the Department of Agri-Association, New York, according to culture in Washington. Dr. Knapp suffrage headquarters at Harrisburg said that Kentucky now had a farm

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According to a dispatch from & & Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, former & & head of the State suffrage asso- & 🕹 clasion and now working in 🕹 🚓 Washington, D. C., as an officer 🗢 & of the national organization, the 🕏

🛨 हाश्डर. This development, according to 🕏 Mis. Roessing's message to state ? suffrage headquariers at Harris- 4 & burg. Pa., is the result of a de- ?! & cision by the House Rules Com- & 4 resolution until December.

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Second Abbabababa male-"D, file bre, Bill, wher's you wile doin'

just now in the canners."

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Women's ability in farming is being recognized more and more. Mrs. Adda F. Howie, of Elm Grove, Wis., who has been appointed head of the dairy section for the world's congress of farm women at the Panamagist of long standing. He is the young Pacific Exposition, is said to have probably the finest berd of Jersey cattle in the country. The herd, which now numbers 84, was started by Mrs. Howie with two cows and a heifer, bought with money which she ever a chance comes up. Mrs. Baker had earned at State fairs and by

WOMEN ON THE FARM.

Woman demonstrators and farm experts in every county in the United States to co-operate in all matters of demonstrator and expert in twentythe near future would see many women engaged in this work.

Women Demand Federal Inspection of Creameries.

A have another chance for action - delegates from leading women's clubs an inflamed condition of the mucous → in the current session of Con- and colleges and the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

> The following resolution was passed at the conference:

"Resolved, That Congress should enact a law providing for federal inde mittee to reconsider. March 28, & spection of all creameries in which its recent action postponing con- - butter is manufactured for interstate sideration of the amendment secommerce, and the operation of same - under a special license, giving ade-Mrs. Rosssing says she and & quate protection against disease, imso other national officers are ter- to proper sanitary conditions and false tain the final action by the come to labeling; also that a butter fat standard be adopted, and that all butter had his hand terribly injured on * in view of the resolution by Con- that is artificially colored shall so Sunday by the explosion of a dyna-

& nia suffracters are doubly inter- a right of women to vote is not a ns., except the little and the third finger.

Dr. Adelaide Brown, of San Francisco, has been named by Governor Jebnson as a member of the Califor-

The second vice-president of the First Abie-Bodied Male-"Workin' Florida Sinte Fedical Association is a woman, Dr. Hary Preeman.

SUFFRAGISTS WANT BILL RECONSIDERED

Mrs. Roessing Says the House Committee Should Vote Again

instead of voting in the recent committee to kill the question for two years, merely voted to postpone it, Mrs. Frank M. Roessing, first vice president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, issued a statement outlining the next step in the campaign.

Because four members of the committee favorable to suffrage were ab Workmen's Compensation Act. sent from the meeting, an effort will be made to obtain a reconsideration

"We want not merely a vote on the ment is, of course, open for a reconsideration by the committee, and the Congressional committee has already taken steps toward that end.

"Postponement by committee is not defeat of woman suffrage. There were votes enough in that particular meeting of the Judiciary Committee to years, instead of merely delaying com- have to be amputated. mittee action.

"It speaks volumes for the cause of to defeat it."

Women Qualify for Cleanliness. Five women inspectors for the strect cleaning department of New York City were certified last week. News of their appointment is expected this week. Says the Evening Post: "This is the first time women have been certified by the Municipal Department of Street Cleaning."

When the list was handed to Commissioner Fetherston and he learned suited him better.

"Women are the only persons who know the right way to clean house," said the commissioner, "and New York City is nothing more than a large, private house. With the aid of natural housecleaners I'm certain New York will in the future get a good cleaning.

The certified inspectors are Elma C. Cray, Eva Walzer, Eileen O. Rossa, Anna Murphy and Helen M. Mc-Namara. Their salary will be \$1,200

Chicago Woman an Active Farmer.

A young woman who is her own A good and time tried remedy is commission merchant in disposing of an unusual farm crop in Chicago is Miss Elsie Shuenemann, who is part owner of a farm on which are raised Christmas greens for decorating purposes and Yuletide celebrations. a sailing vessel, ties up close to the Druggist. South Water Street market, sells from the deck of the vessel, and New Yorker, she has disposed of for lighting. more than 1.000 tons of the green crop off the family farm.

When a man asked Miss Kate Devereux Blake the other day:' "Don't you think a woman can gain more by her indirect influence with her husband than by voting hersel?" she quickly answered: "Do you think a cake will be as good if you leave the baking powder in the can instead of putting it in the cake?" and the questioner sat down amid a general

Deafness Cannot Be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dealness, and that is by constitutional eight counties and would eventually remedies. Deafness is caused by an have one in every county, and that inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When Her shoulder was dislocated and she court for the transfer of the license. rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, was taken to the Aora Along was charge early in April. and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and A campaign for pure butter and for this tube restored to its normal conthe federal inspection of creameries dition, hearing will be destroyed forwas organized January 21, in Phila- ever: nine cases out of ten are causfrage amendment resolution will - delphia, at a conference attended by cd by Catarrh, which is nothing but

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> George Hockensmith of Brushtown, who cut oil the end of a finger while working at the Hanover Heel and Innersole Plant, is the first man in that vicinity to benefit by the new

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

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John Noel, a native of Abbottsown, who is employed at a steel plant in Baltimore, had his arm terribly burned with molten metal. It have buried our amendment for two is likely that part of the arm will

Saict Cl Altland of East Berlin, emstoyed at the Seigrist Mills met with a painful mishap when he mashed one of his fingers while making some renairs to the heavy mill truck.

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> York County claims the banner for laving the largest number in attendance at the Farmers' Institutes. figures from the department of agriculture show that 12.734 persons attended during the two weeks' sessions, held at six different places in the county. Lancaster comes sec-

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The New Oxford Town Council has transacts her business in a cozy of granted a franchise to the Hanover fice in the cabin. In something over Light, Heat and Power Company for three years, according to the Rural furnishing current to that borough

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Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner of Orrtanna fell headlong down a flight of has purchased the Hotel Columbus made but no fractured bones were!

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The firm of Rosensteel and Hopp This line has seven subscribers and have closed the deal with the Frick Company, of Waynesbore, who will install the machinery at once. The plant will have a daily capacity of Take Hall's Family Pills for con- five tons. The plant will be in operation about May t.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

received a commitmention from the Druggist. School Board of Liberty township; asking that they make arrangements to have the polling place in that dis- township have received their new i-"I think Chamberlain's Liniment is rrict at another place. The polling road scraper, recently purchased. It just selendid for thenmatism," writes place has been at Grayson's School is of the latest and most improved to Mrs. Dunburgh, Eldridge, N. Y. "It House on the lower Tract road near type and will be out into use on the the Pourd of High. This is the has been used by myself and other Zora, and it was suggested that a roads as soon as the weather perfirst time a women has been on the members of my family time and time vacant store room along the mits. again during the past six years and Waynesboro pike could be found for

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> Guy Revenour, the young son of Joseph Bevenour, of near Kohler's school house, fell from a shed roof where he was playing with some helildren on Sunday afternoon, and he children on Sunday afternoon, and broke his arm above the elbow and also dislocated his shoulder.

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The town of Delta in lower York committee and Congress," said Mrs. Journal of the Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a county was made "dry" by the deciRoessing. "The action of postpone trial and you will understand why it sion handed down by Judges Wagner and Ross on Monday. This town had two licensed hotels, the other one being refused last year. A temperance hotel has been conducted there for several years.

Told that There Was No Cure for Him.

"After suffering for over twenty years with indigestion and having some of the best doctors here told me | Hea y, impure blood makes a mud-there was no cure for me. I think it equal suffrage when men in Congress dy, pimply complexion, headache, only right to tell you for the sake of who are avowedly opposed to it refuse makes your own makes you weak, pale and sickly, satisfaction that a 25 cent bottle of For note blood, sound digestion, use Chamberlain's Tablets not only reliardock Blood Bitters. Sign at all lieved me but cured me within two months although I am a man of 65 ears," verites Jul. Grobien, Houston, Texas. Obtainable everywhere.

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Guy R Strausbaugh who has made his home with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Strausbaugh, in New Oxford, and who for the past year has been conducting a restaurant in that town, after the close of business last Saturday night left for parts unknown and no trace has been found of his whereabouts. It is thought hat financial troubles were the cause of his departure. Mrs. Treiber, who has been employed at the restaurant has purchased it and will be the proprietress.

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> Fickle weather. Dr. Fahrney's free sample.

Jacob Buffington of Taneytown stairs at her home on Sunday, the in McSherrystown, and application iall was caused by her ankle turning has been made to Adams county this tube is inflamed you have a was taken to the York Hospital Mr. Buffington expects to take

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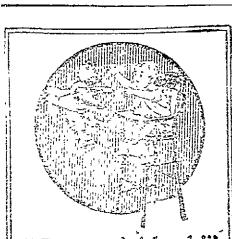
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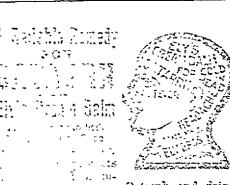
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